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In April 2009, I was offered an incredible opportunity to join the wonderful staff and faculty at Bishop's College School. As a faculty wife, I was already quite familiar with BCS and its community, but having the chance to come work as the Associate Director of Admissions – Marketing was very exciting. I never imagined I would be given the position of the Bulletin's Editor as well, and this came as a great honour, but most certainly my supreme challenge. Believe me when I say I will do everything in my power to do a high-quality job and rise to the occasion!



Shany Guillotte

Someone wise said to me earlier this year that I would most probably spend my first year making mistakes, my second correcting those mistakes and finally the third year I'll know exactly where I'm going and how to get there. Hopefully, my mistakes won't be too numerous! However, this year welcomes many other people; either as new staff or faculty members, or people now working in

new positions within the School who might also feel as if they have some challenges ahead of them. Everybody already knows we have a new Headmaster, Ian Watt, who has come to BCS ready to face all that is thrown at him with a wide smile and a positive attitude. BCS also has a new Deputy Head - Academics, Marguerite Lévesque; a new University Advisor, Jude Byrne; a new Associate Director of Admissions – Communications, Lyne Labrecque; and a new Development Assistant, Christina Connolly. Three new Faculty members also joined BCS: Marianne Laramée (ESL & FSL), Barbara Rowell (Enrichment), and André Bergeron (Mathematics). Finally, BCS also welcomes one new Houseparent, Ken Raban. Yes, there are many new faces at BCS, and all are proud to be part of such a dynamic team and of what is certainly going to be an excellent year.

Amidst what is a critical financial situation worldwide, some say BCS is facing its biggest challenges, and some say BCS is not doing so badly. Some even say we are in good shape compared to other schools. We are indeed facing numerous challenges, but challenges transform people into fighters. Even though we have many new faces at BCS, I strongly believe the minds of all the people are set towards the same goal: making BCS as exceptional as ever!

"When you confront a problem you begin to solve it."

—Rudy Giuliani

"The true measure of a man is not how he behaves in moments of comfort and convenience but how he stands at times of controversy and challenges."

—Martin Luther King Jr.

—Shany Guillotte

A Word from the Headmaster



Ian Watt

Energy, optimism, commitment and potential – these characteristics are held in abundance by our Form VIIIs, and we would all be well-served to follow the early examples of leadership and good judgement offered by this year's graduating class. If our pre-university cohort came with a tag-line it might be "Good people doing well."

Bishop's College School provides a long and proud tradition of student-centred leadership, and we are fortunate to see how the good works of our students and our graduates, recent and distant, serve as positive examples both within and beyond BCS in local, national and international communities. Three students acknowledged in this magazine not only demonstrate great potential and initiative, but their BCS experiences emerge as a direct result of the leadership and support of graduates of the School.

Laura Smith (Form VI) qualified for an Outward Bound scholarship made possible by **Bart MacDougall (BCS '54)**. Likewise, as a prestigious Webster Scholar Clara Dagenais (BCS '10 – Form VII) benefits from the generosity of **Norman (BCS '58)** and Patterson Webster. The on-going support of the Smeets Foundation honours the memory of **Guimar Smeets (BCS '91)** through its awarding of a generous scholarship to **Patrick Bzdyl (BCS '11 – Form VI)**. You will hear these students' voices in these pages.

This past summer a current parent said to me she aspires to have her child educated in a school that is on an upward swing. This sense of positive momentum was a key determinant in her choice of BCS for her child this year. In wanting the best for each of our children, we want to find the right fit

*Terry Fox Run,
2009*



between the child and their learning community; positive institutional momentum can count as a great motivator for youth. At BCS, our teachers mean what they say, and they truly want each of their students to be successful. As the adults in the current BCS community, the faculty, houseparents and staff are honoured and humbled by the many authentic and heartfelt expressions of appreciation we have received from current parents following the opening of this school year. By nature, educators do not do all they do in an effort to seek praise, but the adults of the BCS community are deserving of great praise and it is heartening to see and hear them receive it! Collectively, we have enjoyed a strong start to the year.

For some of you, the *Bulletin* serves as a primary point of contact between you and BCS. Others stay connected through our regular updates through email, our website, or personal contact. BCS is at its best when we honour our traditions and relationships in direct and personal ways, and I encourage every member of the BCS family to find a way to connect or reconnect with the School. We're best in person; please feel free to come see us.

We have some of the finest facilities and our natural geography and physical plant stand proudly among the very best schools in the world. Our campus is the most beautiful of any school I have had the pleasure to visit. Our students are bright, brimming with potential, and are consistently and genuinely thoughtful and giving. Our staff model the best of what any of us would hope for our children. As the membership of our supervisory Boards shows, our Alumni and Friends of BCS are thoughtful, accomplished, and tremendously committed to the future strength and prosperity of Bishop's College School.

It is certainly possible to enumerate past and current problems and even to identify concerns for the future for BCS, but in the world of independent school education generally and boarding schools in particular, it is a great time to be associated and affiliated with Bishop's College School. I'll willingly accept our challenges over those facing other schools, and I am confident that together we will advance the strength of our community as we continue to "provide our students with a complete education that will lead to success in university and in life as contributors and leaders."

—Ian Watt

When the Search Committee completed its mandate and recommended that Ian R. Watt be hired as the successor to Lewis Evans, thereby becoming the 28th Headmaster in the history of our School, I was relieved. I was relieved because we had been warned of a paucity of candidates willing and able to assume the challenge of running BCS in what were becoming clearly troubled times. We were slowly falling into the depths of a “bear market” as far as independent schools are concerned, and I was fearful that few would step forward and be willing to “fight the bear”.

In the end, the Search Committee was blessed with interest from a number of strong candidates, but Ian rose above them all. Ian brings to BCS an uncanny understanding of the challenges that face independent schools in Canada, and in particular, boarding schools. His approach to the role of Headmaster is more professional than it is vocational. He knows the industry better than anyone I have met, and he is constantly trying to learn more about what makes boarding schools succeed. He seems to know all the “players” in the boarding school world, has met with or read all the consultants who claim to best understand it, and is disciplined about keeping ahead of the waves of change that make boarding school life, rewarding as it is, an ever harder sell to parents and students alike. Simply put, Ian is a pro.

And although we are only a few weeks into Ian’s tenure as I write this piece, I have a sense of optimism about BCS that defies all the market indicators. Enrolment at BCS has been hit hard, although not nearly as hard as elsewhere across the country. This places an obvious burden on the School’s finances, and leads to the difficult task of making hard choices. Choices are hard because even in lean times, we cannot afford to compromise the product that BCS delivers – and we haven’t. Ian, in conjunction with his very capable administration team, is running BCS through difficult, tight circumstances and despite this, the mood

is good. I would even say giddy. Ian very quickly has understood what it means to be “of” a place like BCS. Frankly, I think he and his family have already become “of the place,” and Ian is capably “fighting the bear” for BCS.

Why am I so sure of this? Because I believe in omens.

This summer, I dropped by with my family to visit with Ian and Kathy at Plantation. We spent a wonderful day together, the highlight being a private and personal tour of the School in the company of its newest custodian. Our tour was cut short though, when a BCS security agent tracked down Ian to tell him there was a black bear seen roaming around Chapman House. Off we scurried back down to Plantation, and as I was picking up toys scattered across the lawn by my now exhausted kids, there he appeared. A 200-pound black bear not fifty feet away from me, sitting on his haunches at the edge of the woods. I froze. The bear didn’t. He bolted into the woods the moment the screen door slammed behind Ian who calmly walked off the porch and inquired whether now might be an appropriate time for a drink. Indeed it was. The bear was gone, never to be seen again.

I’m convinced it was all thanks to Ian.

—Kurt Johnson, BCS ’84



Kurt Johnson



A Word from the Alumni Association President



Brendan Quigley

Dear alumni,

Over the years, the Alumni Association has sought to increase its presence and visibility within the student body. We have directed financial support to a number of great causes in and around the School since a modest discretionary fund was set up over a decade ago. However, we are not content to rest on our laurels and we hope to announce a number of new initiatives that we are currently pursuing over the coming school year. As with many other educational institutions across Canada, BCS faces mounting financial costs. In turn, these and other challenges must be met with an equally forceful resolve by every alumni to “do whatever it takes” to help ensure that BCS is adequately endowed to support the leaders of the future. Indeed, the preservation, and progress, of school life is our *raison d'être*.

Meanwhile, the Alumni Association has also made a point of reaching out to those students who are graduating, in order to remind them of the strong bonds that exist outside BCS school grounds. This year was no exception, as I was present at the graduation ceremony to hand out Old Boys ties/Old Girls scarves to the graduating classes in hopes of extending a warm welcome to the newly initiated alumni community. The experience was rewarding, as it reminded me that while the transition out of high school is exhilarating, it can also be

poignant. Lifelong classmates quickly realize that they are about to embark on a new stage of life, where relationships will be tested and friendships maintained or lost as everyone goes their separate ways.

It should go without saying that our association is always looking for ways to better the lives of fellow alumni. This year, however, we are reaching out to the community at large for some very particular support. We would like to increase the number of bodies on the alumni board over the coming months in order to accomplish some of the loftier goals that we have set out this year. The overall time commitment is minimal, while the rewards can be immeasurable. Since I know we can always make time to do the thing we love, I trust this request will find a host of life-loyal alumni willing to lend a helping hand.

I look forward to meeting the challenges and opportunities of a new decade with an open mind. Furthermore, I hope that everyone in the BCS community will be behind us with strong arms to help support our endeavors. Just think about the things that we can do together – the real results that can be achieved if we have the courage to roll up our sleeves to get the job done.

—Brendan Quigley (BCS '96)
President, BCS Alumni Association

Request from the Archives

Our Archivist, **Merrylou Smith** (msmith@bishopscollegeschool.com or 819-566-0227, extension 221) has requested information from the outside world (you!) about the BCS Battle Honour and the particulars of the #2 Cadet Corps' affiliations with the Black Watch in Montreal. She also wishes to compile a list of BCS and KHC graduates with connections to the Black Watch or the military in “general”...

Please contact her if you have any information she is seeking. The same holds true if you are looking for archival material from your days at either school, as it would be a pleasure to help you find what you are looking for.



Due to the current global economic situation, this was a particularly challenging year for the admissions department. Fortunately, our team is able to call this past recruitment campaign a success with the addition of 94 new students. However, just as one recruitment period came to an end, we were faced with the challenges of a new recruitment season. The pace of life at BCS does not always allow us the opportunity to sit back and take pride in what we have accomplished; however, a recent event in morning assembly allowed me a moment to appreciate the fruits of our labour.

I sat in assembly and listened as one of our new students warmly acknowledged all of those at the School that helped him as he dealt with a sports injury. To see a young man show the conviction to speak with such gratitude about BCS made me proud to be a part of this wonderful community. It is moments like this that inspire me when describing BCS to the outside world.

In this *Bulletin* you will read about new people and new ideas, challenges the School is facing, and changes that will help guide the future of BCS. However, despite all the new faces, new ideas and changes, some things remain the same. One thing that has not changed is that both enrolment and re-enrolment are based on the collective effort of everyone that works at the School. Everyone who works here makes it the great place it is, whether they are teaching, coaching, cleaning dorm rooms, preparing our meals, or keeping the campus beautiful.

As you know, the BCS community is not limited to the campus, it reaches across the globe. Even if you are not directly involved in the day-to-day life of the School, you can play an important role. Whether it is through referrals, relationship-building with alumni and current families, through hosting events, or supporting the Admissions Department's recruitment initiatives, you can contribute to the success of your School.

On behalf of the admissions team I would like to take the time to thank all of our parents, students and alumni that supported us in our recruitment efforts this past year. We look forward to your continued support as we embark on our journey to find the next generation of BCS students.

BCS Ambassadors

As part of our admissions & marketing plan, we are looking for current parents and alumni to be members of our BCS Ambassadors programme. This programme is being created to help us promote BCS to prospective students and provide them with an additional source of information. Our goal is to have an ambassador in every market we recruit from. If you are interested in becoming an ambassador in your area, please contact the Admissions Department.

—Valerie Scullion



Meet the team —left to right:

Maureen Morrison, Administrative Assistant & Immigration;
Shany Guillotte, Associate Director of Admissions & Marketing;
Valerie Scullion, Director of Admissions & Marketing;
Lyne Labrecque, Associate Director of Admissions & Communications.

Admissions Dates:

October

14–17 Bermuda
24–26 Tokyo
27–28 Seoul
28–30 Shanghai
31 Hangzhou

November

1–3 Beijing
3–5 Bangkok
4–5 Drummondville & Quebec City
5–8 Seoul
8–11 Taipei
17 Montreal Fine Arts Event
20 Hockey Open House and Scholarship Trials at BCS
23 Road to Hockey Showcase, St. Laurent
25–29 Barbados

January

17–21 Malaysia (Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Kota Kinabalu)
21–25 Hong Kong

February

1–7 Dubai & Saudi Arabia (TBC)
3–6 Bahamas (Nassau)
19 Hockey Open House and Scholarship Trials at BCS
23–27 Maritimes tour (TBC)
25–28 Manitoba tour (TBC)

March

10–15 Russia (Moscow & St. Petersburg)
16–17 Paris
20–27 St. Barths

Round Square – India

Namaste! Ever since I've returned from the Round Square Conference at Mayo College in India, I've been asked how the trip was. I can only reply, "Epic." I usually get funny looks so I am forced to utter that over-used adjective, "Amazing." Yet, India truly amazed the students and me. On our pre-conference tour from Delhi to Agra to the Rathambhore Natural Park to Jaipur and to Mayo College in Ajmer, we didn't just visit astoundingly beautiful sites like the Taj Mahal, Red Fort and Amber Fort, we saw a culture and a world that was so decidedly different from our own, we could not help but be overwhelmed.

Ask **Alexandra Questel, Laurie Illick, Nicolas Bradley** and **David Stenason** what it is that they took from their trip and you will get four very different answers. David will tell you how he formed wonderful friendships with the other delegates especially those that he travelled with on the pre-conference tour. Nick might groan about all the dance shows that we had to sit through and our less than luxurious hotel in Agra but I will tell you that Nick was a very smooth M.C. on the night of the Cultural Evening Talent Show, a feat that I have never seen him perform at BCS.

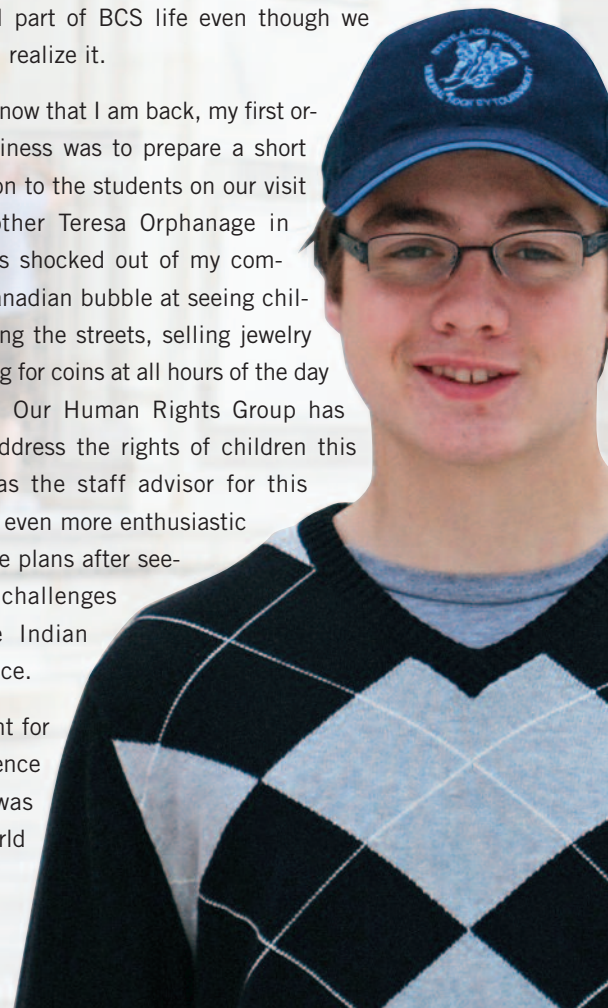
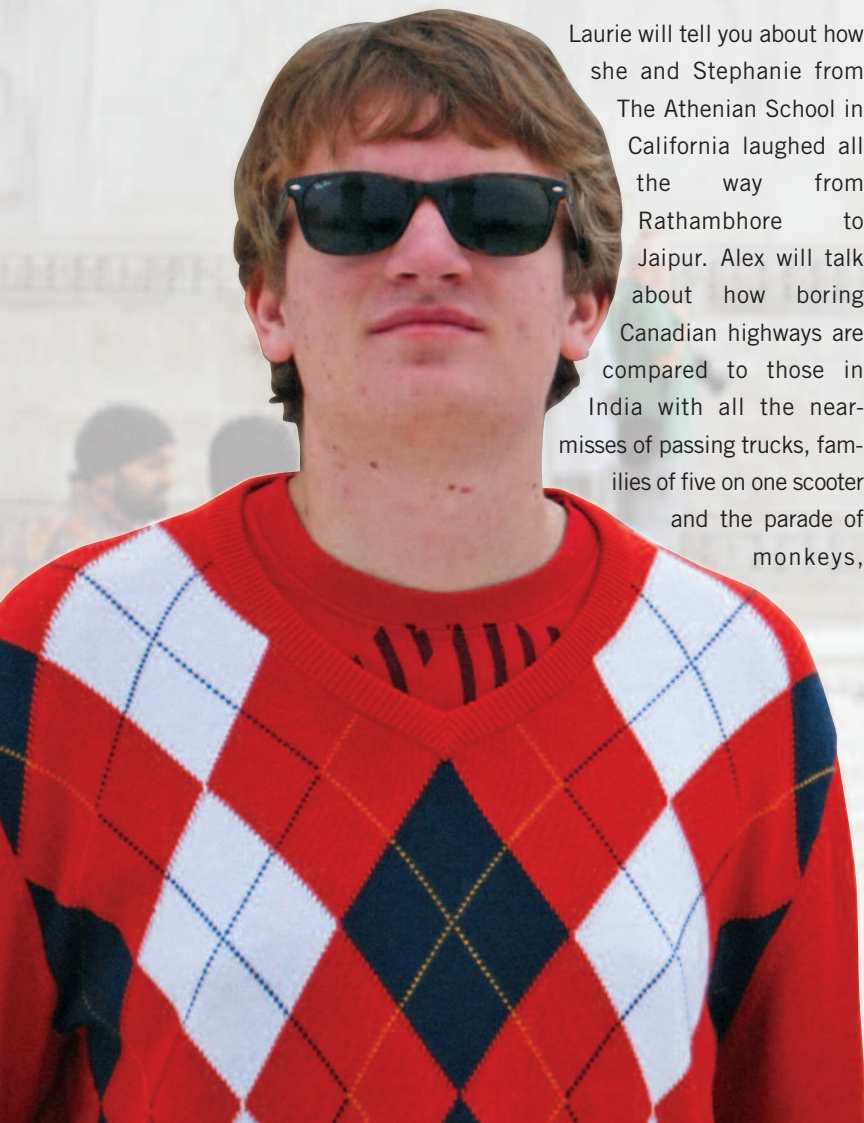
Laurie will tell you about how she and Stephanie from The Athenian School in California laughed all the way from Rathambhore to Jaipur. Alex will talk about how boring Canadian highways are compared to those in India with all the near-misses of passing trucks, families of five on one scooter and the parade of monkeys,



camels and cows on the side of the road and very often in the middle of the road. Richard Bradley, BCS board member and I learned how the five pillars of Internationalism, Democracy, Environment, Adventure, Leadership are being applied in other schools and we were pleased that these pillars are an integral part of BCS life even though we don't often realize it.

As for me, now that I am back, my first order of business was to prepare a short presentation to the students on our visit to the Mother Teresa Orphanage in Agra. I was shocked out of my comfortable Canadian bubble at seeing children working the streets, selling jewelry and begging for coins at all hours of the day and night. Our Human Rights Group has plans to address the rights of children this year and as the staff advisor for this group, I'm even more enthusiastic about these plans after seeing the challenges that some Indian children face.

Yet we went for the conference and this was another world





again. Our hosts at Mayo College were extremely hospitable and we were treated to some fascinating speakers that included Prince Andrew as well as an organizer for a people's movement for transparency in government. After each speaker, a Baraza was held in which adults and students discussed the speaker's message and tried to reach conclusions that related to the conference theme: *Lead me from the darkness of ignorance to the light of knowledge.*

As a Round Square rep, I made important contacts

and hope that parents become aware of the wonderful exchange opportunities that are available to our students: Australia, France, England, even Denmark. I think that some of our Francophone students might even appreciate an exchange in California!

Two weeks later, we are back, jet lagged and playing catch-up after missing two weeks of school. I hope that the experiences of India will provide great memories for our four students and that they will spread the Round Square message to their peers this year. Upcoming conferences are the regional one in San Francisco and the Junior conference in St. John's, New Brunswick. The next international conference is in Thailand and I strongly recommend that interested senior students write their letter of application right away. Meeting students from all over the world in a foreign land is an unforgettable experience and I'm grateful that I was along for the ride.

—Ellen Goldfinch



The Webster Family Scholarship



Clara Dagenais

Dear Webster Family,

I am extremely proud to be the recipient of the Webster Family Scholarship for 2009-2010. I feel particularly appreciative of this honour as this is the first year I am attending Bishop's College School. I have completed my secondary education at St-Patrick's High School in Quebec City. Academic excellence has always been a priority for me. I graduated from St-Pat's with numerous academic awards, including being nominated as Salutatorian of my graduating class and the female student with highest academic average.

I have always aimed to maintain a good balance between my academics and leisure activities. Since my early childhood, the arts have been my passion. Either for pure pleasure or as an illustrator, my drawings and paintings have been a source of pride and satisfaction. Recently, I wrote and illustrated my first novel entitled *StreetStuff*, which I am in the process of publishing.

I am very fond of helping my peers and community. Last year, I had the privilege to be nominated President of my school's student council. This experience has been tremendously enriching. I have learned to be open-minded about my fellow schoolmates' needs and propose solutions to different problems encountered. As President, I oversaw my council, delegated responsibilities and consolidated a team approach to boost school spirit. In addition to my student council experience, I enjoyed participating in different community activities, such as being an animator in leadership conferences and master of ceremonies for different events.

I strongly believe that each citizen should strive to make the world a better place. I feel privileged for the opportuni-

ties I have in life, and understand that many children still fight for basic needs. Through fundraising activities like my project with St. Pat's and Free The Children that raised \$6000 to build a school and clean water system in Kenya, I hope to help less privileged people have a better future. Furthermore, through my community involvement, reading and travel experience, I have become very interested in international relations and hope to continue exploring this field in the upcoming years, as well as in my future career.

Being raised in a French environment and attending an English school has allowed me to master both languages. I have participated in organizing activities for the English-speaking community of Quebec during the 400th anniversary of the city. I am proud of my French-Canadian heritage within a mainly English-speaking country. I am very keen to preserve and encourage the multicultural aspect of our beautiful country.

I have been especially touched to be selected as the recipient of the Webster Family Scholarship. I am very grateful to the Webster family for this prestigious honour and the opportunity to get an exceptional BCS experience. Such a scholarship consolidates my determination to promote the values of academic excellence, extra-curricular accomplishment, community service and international understanding. I am looking forward to an enriching year in a unique and stimulating environment!

Always bearing in mind your support,

Best regards,

Clara Dagenais, Form VII



Clara and the rest of Glass House climbed Mt. Orford this fall.

The Guiomar Smeets Award

Dear Mr. Smeets,

I would like to express my appreciation for the opportunity that you have bestowed upon me. This scholarship has opened many new doors for my academic and hockey careers.

Without this award, I would never be able to attend the first step of my life long academic dream. After BCS, I hope to get into MIT. The only way that I could possibly go to a prestigious school like MIT is to thrive in my academics at Bishop's College School. A wise man once said, "To try, is to have the intention to fail." Therefore, I won't simply try to succeed in my academics and sport at BCS; I will succeed. The best way to be successful is to be better than everyone else is. Thus, I will take my previous experiences, and apply them at BCS.

My first day at BCS, I was lost and had no clue where to go. As a result, I ended up being late for most of my classes. As I walked into my Chemistry class, which I was about ten minutes late for, the first thing my teacher said to me was, "Oh! Great start to the year Patrick! First you say that you don't like sciences, and then you show up late!" I was flabbergasted when he said this because I didn't know how my teacher knew I didn't like science. But then I remembered that I told the former Headmaster in my interview that I enjoyed math, and not science...I then realized how close of a community I was getting into.

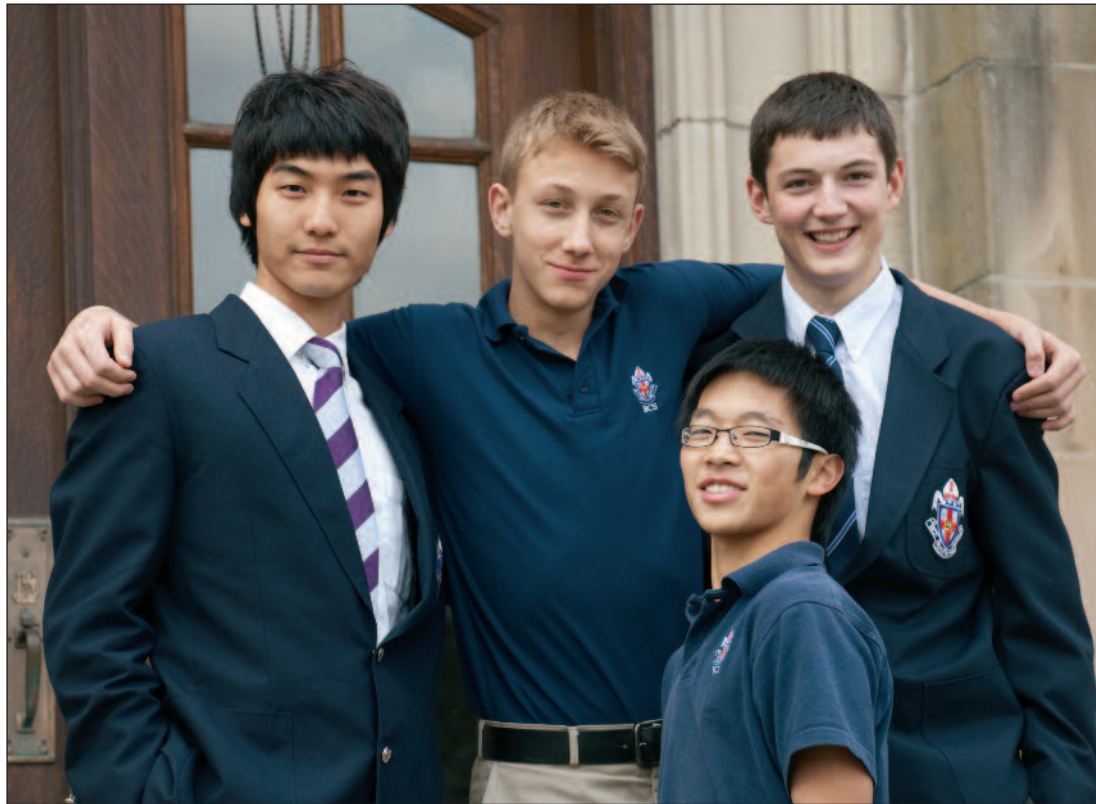
This award has not only granted me the opportunity to excel in my academics, but it has also given me the chance to be part of a great hockey programme. With Mr. Lebeau as the new hockey coordinator and devoted coach for the teams, I have been given the chance to have one of the best players of all time to be my instructor and mentor. With his help, I hope to achieve great things for my hockey career. Not only will I be able to get better in my main sport, but I have also the chance to do some sports that I have always wanted to play, but never had the chance.

One of these sports is football. Ever since I was a little kid, I have always wanted to play American football, but unfortunately, my mom was too concerned for my well being, and never let me play. So when I was told that I had to pick a fall sport, I saw football as one of my options, and I capitalized on it right away. Although I assured my parents that nothing would happen to me, the first day they came to visit, I managed to get injured in practice... Nothing too serious though.

Without this award, none of this would be possible. I owe everything that I achieve at BCS – and elsewhere – to the Guiomar Smeets Foundation. I cannot express my gratitude enough for offering me this award. I would also like to say how proud I am to be a recipient because at one point this summer, I was sure that they had chosen the other candidate. I would like to thank you all for the faith you have in me, and for opening a wide door of opportunities.

Sincerely,

Patrick Bzdyl, Form VI



Patrick Bzdyl (centre) with fellow classmates Ryder Park, Ty Price and Kevin Lai.

Prizes and Awards 2009

FORM II

THE DONALD C. MARKEY PRIZE

Awarded to the student standing first in Form II.

Victoria Leblond

THE BOSWELL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Jonathan Crowther

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Victoria Leblond

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Sarah Hopkins

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Regina Diaz Giral

THE PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS

Samuel Wang

SCIENCE

Sarah Hopkins

UNIVERS SOCIALES PROGRAMME

BILINGUE

Lucas Murphy

THE MARJORIE B. REYNER PRIZE

Jonathan Crowther

MUSIC

Karell Tanguay

ART

Victoria Leblond

FORM III

THE DEREK ROBERTS PRIZE

Awarded to the student standing first in Form III.

Ye Eun (Cindy) Lee

ENGLISH

Stephanie McLellan-Lamarche

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Gladys Rossoni

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

William Downey

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Gabriel Pinto Modolell

MATHEMATICS

Ye Eun (Cindy) Lee

UNIVERS SOCIALES

(PROGRAMME BILINGUE)

Maxine Bouchard

SCIENCE

William Downey

SOCIAL SCIENCES

William Downey

ART

Ye Eun (Cindy) Lee

MUSIC

William Downey

DRAMA

Coralie N'Djore-Acka
and Christopher Rae

FORM IV

THE MATHESON PRIZE

Awarded to the student standing first in Form IV.

Su Min (Sophia) Kim

THE ENGLISH PRIZE

Kieran McCormick

PRIX DE FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Hélène Babakissa

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Justin Logan-Chesney

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Gerardo Cohen Villafranca

MATHEMATICS

Charles Anthony Dubé

SCIENCE

Justin Logan-Chesney

HISTORY PRIZE

Kieran McCormick

UNIVERS SOCIALES (PROGRAMME

BILINGUE)

Hélène Babakissa

EXPRESSION DRAMATIQUE PROGRAMME

BILINGUE

Hélène Babakissa & Frédéric Duquette

MUSIC

Su Min (Sophia) Kim

PRIZE FOR ART

Elizabeth Russell

DRAMA

Wei (Valerie) Lee

FORM V

THE MAGOR PRIZE

Awarded to the student standing first in Form V.

Yu-Jin Kang

THE STOKER PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Akayla Onabowale

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Charles Beaudry

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Samantha Ewing

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Bryce Russell

UNIVERS SOCIALES

(PROGRAMME BILINGUE)

Nicolas Charlton

ART

Hannah Carey

HISTORY

Yu-Jin Kang

MATHEMATICS

Nicolas Charlton

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Yu-Jin Kang



*The Petro-Canada Award —
Ryan Comeau and Sarrah Ewing*

DRAMA

Dylan Wayne

MUSIC

François Roumel

ROBOTICS

Nicolas Charlton

THE MCGILL SCIENCE AWARD

Recognising a graduating student who shows exceptional promise in science and mathematics.

Cheul Soo (Ryder) Park

THE SCHOLASTIC CHALLENGE

A nationwide contest for Grade 7 and 8 students, to assess their general knowledge and encourage a well rounded view of their world. The test is composed of questions on pop culture, current events, science, politics, and history. The most important aspect of the test was not in writing it, but preparing for it, through trivia sessions, Q&A and test taking strategies. The following students were acknowledged with a certificate:

Jonathan Crowther, Emilie Coote,
Cindy Lee, Hannah Walti and
Christopher Rae.

*The BCS School Champion
and medal recipient:*

Regina Diaz Giral

CERTIFICATE OF HIGH ACHIEVEMENT IN CHEMISTRY

Awarded by the University of Waterloo in the 2009 Avogadro Chemistry Competition to the student who ranked the highest of those students competing at BCS. Of almost 5000 students writing nationally, one BCS student ranked within the top 25%.

Cheul Soo Park

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Awarded to a student by The University of Toronto in the 2009 National Biology Competition. One BCS student ranked in the top 20% of over 5,000 papers written nationally.

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao



*Aline Eluere
and Lewis Evans*

FORM VI

THE FORM VI PRIZE FOR THE STUDENT STANDING FIRST IN THE FORM.

Cheul Soo (Ryder) Park

GENERAL PROFICIENCY MEDALS

Awarded to students achieving 85% or over.

Rachel Brodeur

Aaron Morrow

Jennifer Harding-Marlin

t Eluere

James Truckle

Evan Hallward

THE STOKER PRIZE FOR ART

Tuan Kiet Duong

BIOLOGY

Jennifer Harding-Marlin

DRAMA-

Britany Dupuis

Marie Malene Materne



40 Year Award — Jennifer Harding-Marlin

THE HOWSON PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Donated by Teresa and Richard Howson.

Aline Eluere

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Aline Eluere

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Evan Hallward

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Cheul Soo (Ryder) Park

GEOGRAPHY

Sarah Ewing

THE PIERENKEMPER WORLD HISTORY PRIZE

Donated by Roger Pierenkemper (BCS '99)

Jessica Ross-Howkins

THE W.A. PAGE PRIZE FOR FORM VI MUSIC

Samuel Dylan Chee-A-Tow

PHYSICS

Cheul Soo (Ryder) Park

ECONOMICS

Aaron Morrow

CHEMISTRY

Cheul Soo Park

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

Evan Hallward

THE LT.COL. G.R. HOOPER PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS

Cheul Soo Park

FORM VII

THE OLD BOYS' PRIZE

Awarded to the student obtaining the highest average in Form VII.

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

GENERAL PROFICIENCY MEDALS

Awarded to students achieving 85% or over.

Mayow Kupoluyi Olusola

Geoffrey Matheson

Paige Martin

Jason Mastalir

Ryan Comeau

Claire Matheson

THE STEPHEN AND JONATHAN BATH AWARD FOR BUSINESS IN ACCOUNTING

Ryan Comeau

ART

Marie-Saskia Monsaingeon

BIOLOGY

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

THE ARTHUR CAMPBELL PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY

Donated to honor Arthur Campbell and his 32 years of teaching chemistry at BCS.

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

DRAMA

Brandon Wickens

Cameron Mitchell

Mayowa Kupoluyi Olusola

ECONOMICS

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

THE R.LEWIS EVANS PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

To honour R. Lewis Evans and his 38 years of teaching English at BCS.

Paige Martin

GEOGRAPHY

Jason Mastalir

THE ROBERT A. KENNY PRIZE FOR ADVANCED MATHEMATICS

Donated by Mrs. R.H. Hyndman in memory of her late husband, Robert A. Kenny, who attended BCS from 1926 to 1935, being Head Prefect in his final year. It is fitting that this prize is given for Seventh Form Mathematics because Robert Kenny himself won a Seventh Form Mathematics Prize.

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

THE HEWSON PRIZE FOR MUSIC

To honour Dorothy Hewson and her 36 years of teaching Music at KHC and BCS.

Yao-Chieh (Jason) Yin



The Form VII General Proficiency Medal Winners

PHILOSOPHY

Geoffrey Matheson

PHYSICS

Paige Martin

THE L/CPL GERRY HANSON PRIZE FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE-

Awarded to a student for consistent application, steady motivation, and continual high standards.

Mayowa Kupoluyi Olusola

SOCIOLOGY

Mayowa Kupoluyi Olusola

HISTORY

Geoffrey Matheson

SPECIAL PRIZES

FIRST CLASS HONOUR

Medals are awarded to students achieving 85% or over.

Jonathan Crowther

Samuel Wang

Regina Diaz Giral

Sarah Hopkins

Willam Downey

Monica Medlich Leal

Joey Chan

Justin Logan-Chesney

Gerardo Cohen De Villafranca

Hélène Babakissa

Kieran McCormick

Charles-Anthony Dubé

Rodrigo Anguiano Paredes

Charles Beaudry

Nicolas Charlton

Anna-Ève Turcotte

Kevin Lai

Hannah Carey



The Vice-Chairman Award, presented by Daniel Lalonde (BCS '72) to Charles Beaudry.

Prizes and Awards 2009



The Peter Holt Memorial Library Prize — Yao-Chieh (Jason) Yin

BERTHA BELL MUSIC AWARDS

In recognition of the long and outstanding service to the School of the late Bertha Bell, organist and music teacher, an award pin was designed by Col. J. Strickland for presentation to senior students who have contributed by maintaining a high standard of personal and public performance over several years.

For Choir

Deanza Bowrin
Hotaru Sakama

For Band

Ryan Comeau
Brian Harrington
Arnaud Lafaille-Mathieu
Claire Matheson
Paige Martin

For Band and Choir

Yao-Chieh (Jason) Yin

PRIX MADEMOISELLE CAILTEUX

Ce prix est remis à la jeune fille dont l'attitude face au français comme langue d'apprentissage et de communication a servi à la communauté de BCS. Présenté annuellement à la mémoire de Mlle Odette Cailteux, professeure de français à King's Hall, par Mary Cochrane Holt Cowans (KHC 1954) et John Douglas Cowans (BCS 1954).

Pauline Faure

PRIX RON OWEN

Ce prix est remis au jeune homme dont l'attitude face au français comme langue d'apprentissage et de communication a servi à la communauté de BCS. Présenté chaque année en l'honneur de Monsieur Ron Owen, professeur de français à BCS de 1949 à 1983.

Romain Mathevet

THE KAY ART PRIZE

Presented by Mr. Colin C. Kay in memory of his son, Douglas C.M. Kay, who died while attending BCS, 1906–1913. It is awarded to the student demonstrating the most talent in Art among students in the School.

Odré-Alexandra Lefebvre

THE KENNETH HUGESSEN PRIZE FOR CREATIVE WRITING

Founded by the Hon. and Mrs. Adrian Knatchbull Hugessen in memory of their son, Kenneth, BCS, 1936–1941.

Suzanne Stenason

THE C. DOUGLAS JOHNSTON PRIZE FOR POETRY

Donated by Grant Johnston, a BCS old boy and poet, and named for his father. This prize is awarded annually to the student who has produced the best collection of poetry during the school year.

Aline Eluere

THE DIANE ROSS AWARD

Donated by Mrs. Judith Ross in memory of her daughter, Diane, a student at BCS from 1982–84. The prize is awarded annually to the student who has excelled in creative writing and has been actively involved in the extra-curricular life of the School.

Brandon Wickens

THE RIDDELL PRIZE FOR DRAMA

Donated by Michael and Susan Riddell to the students who, in the opinion of the members of the Players Club, have made the greatest contribution to Drama at BCS during the year.

Brandon Wickens
Cameron Mitchell
Mayowa Kupoluyi Olusola

THE ANTHONY AWDE TROPHY FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

Presented by the Old Boys' Association in memory of J. Anthony Awde, BCS 1963–68, who was tragically killed in an automobile accident during his first year at McGill University. Tony Awde overcame a speech handicap during his years at B.C.S. and was one of our accomplished public speakers and Chapel readers by the time he reached his senior year. He actually won the Headmaster's prize for Reading in Chapel.

Jennifer Harding-Marlin

THE PETER HOLT MEMORIAL LIBRARY PRIZE

Awarded to a student for his/her skills, effort and generosity

Yao-Chieh (Jason) Yin

THE ONDAATJE FOUNDATION AWARD

Donated by Christopher Ondaatje for the senior student who has done the most while at the School to encourage love of scholarship, either through personal attitude and achievement, or through assistance to others.

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

THE BRUCE M. HICKS PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD:

Awarded to the student who has done the most in an academic year towards the amelioration of conditions of disadvantaged individuals or groups including those who are disadvantaged because of race, national or

ethnic origin, color, religion, sex, age, or mental or physical disability.

Hotaru Sakama

OUTWARD BOUND AWARD

Awarded to the Form V student who best exemplifies "self-reliance, care and respect for others, service to the community, and concern for the environment"...as espoused by Kurt Hahn Founder of Outward Bound award. This award entitles the recipient to a 21-day Outward Bound Canada Course in 2009.

Laura Smith

THE KING CONSTANTINE MEDAL

For Round Square is awarded to a student for his/her special and unusual service to the community.

Jennifer Harding Marlin

THE ASH QUAICH PRIZE

Donated by the family of Richard and Christopher Ash, who came to BCS on exchange in 1992 and 1996 respectively. It is awarded to the new student(s) who have



Mayowa Kupoluyi Olusola, Brandon Wickens, and Cameron Mitchell accept the Riddell Prize for Drama.

made the greatest contribution to school life in their first year at BCS.

Teal Kreuger
Cameron Mitchell
Jonathan Crowther

THE BRENDAN TROWER TANKARD

Given by the Trower family in memory of BCS art teacher, Brendan Trower, to the student who demonstrates the qualities of gentleness, modesty and consideration for others - virtues that due to their subtlety can otherwise pass relatively unnoticed.

Yi Tong Dai



Hotaru Sakama receiving the Bruce M. Hicks Public Service Award.



Morgan Mackenzie and Jennifer Harding-Martin — The Laura Joll Award

THE LAURA JOLL AWARD

Donated by the Old Girls' Association to the girls who have shown most effort in contributing toward house spirit.

Jenifer Harding-Marlin
Morgan Mackenzie

THE D.A.G. CRUICKSHANK AWARD

Donated by the faculty in recognition of David Cruickshank's service to the School. The award goes to the student who in David's words best exemplifies "Leadership through Service".

Pauline Faure

THE VICE-CHAIRMAN'S PRIZE

Awarded to the boy in Forms II to V who receives three First Class Team Colours and has the highest academic average.

Charles Beaudry

THE CHAIRMAN'S PRIZE

Awarded to the girl in Forms II to V who receives three First Class Team Colours and has the highest academic average.

Victoria Leblond



The Chairman's Prize — Victoria Leblond

THE WINDER CUP

Donated by Mrs. J.B. Winder in memory of her husband, Dr. J.B. Winder. It is awarded to the student receiving three First Team Colours during one year, in either Form VI or Form VII, and having the highest academic average.

Paige Martin

LIFER AWARDS

Given to graduates who have been at the School since Form II.

Arnaud Lafaille-Mathieu
Vasken Redwanly
Brandon Wickens

BCS tankards

Claire Matheson
Mayowa Kupoluyi Olusola
Brandon Wickens
Ryan Comeau
Pauline Faure
Yao-Chieh (Jason) Yin
Jennifer Harding Marlin
Jason Mastalir

THE HARTLAND B. MACDOUGALL MEDAL

Given by the MacDougall Family in memory of Hartland B. MacDougall, (BCS 1889-1894). It is awarded to a boy in the School for leadership, integrity, industry, and games.

Yao-Chieh Yin (Jason)

THE GILLARD AWARD

Donated by the Old Girls' Association. It is awarded to a girl in the School for leadership, integrity, industry, and games.

Claire Matheson
Mayowa Kupoluyi Olusola

THE ALL ROUND ATHLETIC AWARDS

THE RICHARDSON CUP

Bantam Boys All Round Athletic Champion
Ryan Harding-Marlin

Shawn Cameron

THE HARDING CUP

Bantam Girls All Round Athletic Champion
Victoria Leblond

THE R.M.C. CUP

Junior Boys All Round Athletic Championship:
Henrick Tremblay
Charles Beaudry

THE WINNER SHIELD

Junior Girls All Round Athletic Champion:
Laura Smith

THE JIMMY ATOMATE AWARD

Awarded annually to the Form VII athlete or athletes who have played three sports in their final year and have demonstrated the following qualities:

- respect for his / her teammates, coaches, referees, and opponents
- consistent effort and positive attitude in practice and in games
- overall "coachability" and the desire to improve

Pauline Faure
Dustin Terry
Ryan Comeau

THE PETRO CANADA AWARD

Given to the senior student, male or female, who, through love of athletics, has shown enthusiasm, team spirit, effort and encouragement to other team members and to the School.

Sarrah Ewing
Ryan Comeau

THE "40 YEARS ON" AWARD

Given to the senior girl who best displays the love of sport in the out-of-doors and who is likely to have the same enthusiasm "40 years on".

Jennifer Harding-Marlin

THE SMITH CUP & FORTUNE MEDAL –

Senior Boys All Round School Athletic Champion:

Brandon Wickens
Ryan Comeau

THE KING'S HALL CUP –

Senior Girls All Round School Athletic Champion:

Sarrah Ewing



Arnaud Lafaille-Mathieu, Vasken Redwanly and Brandon Wickens — Lifer Awards

My Outward Bound



Laura Smith

Before I applied to be a potential choice for the Outward Bound Award, I didn't think much of the organization or the idea to go on an excursion to 'challenge myself' during my summer time. What kind of unforgettable experience could it have given me that I couldn't get through a summer with my friends? In the midst of getting paper work filled out and getting physically and mentally ready, I never imagined that everything after the preparation would happen so fast.



I had chosen to do a backpacking coastal trail along Lake Superior; I thought it would be the least amount of work. Yet, I was soon corrected as I arrived at the Base Camp; I was then given a backpack to hold about 80 pounds of what would be my life for the next two weeks. The homesickness had already kicked in, and I wasn't in any mood to start making friends with anyone. Along with a small group of six other students and my two instructors, I soon found myself being dropped off on the coast of Lake Superior.



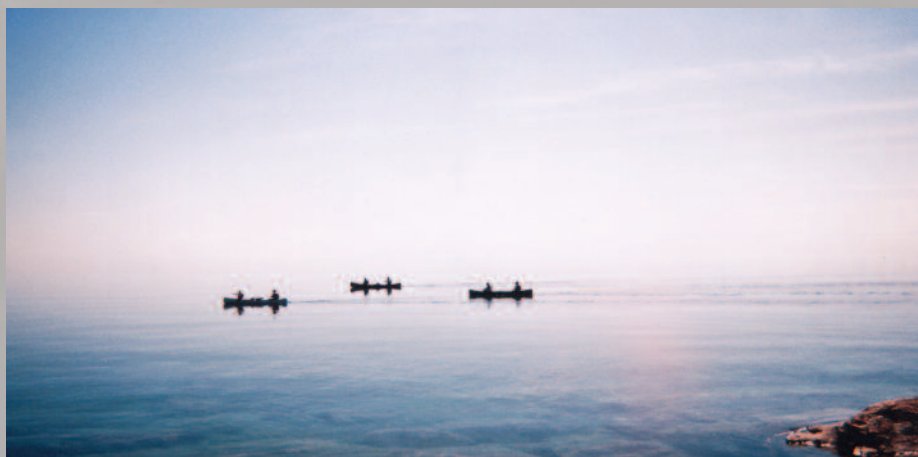


The physical work came as a shock but the hiking got easier, and I grew to learn and love the people in my group. Although there were times when I still missed home, I never wanted to leave. There would just be too much to leave behind. I can still remember every view of the lake that took the breath straight out of my lungs. Every memory made with the wonderful people I was lucky enough to spend time with is still vivid. It was not easy, but every extra step and push that I had to nearly dig out of myself made me that much stronger in the end.



Outward Bound Canada gives you the opportunity to learn, to reflect, and to challenge yourself in body, mind and spirit. It brought me and could bring you the best in experiential education. This organization made me look deep and find something in me that I never knew was there. If there is one thing that I will carry on from Outward Bound for the rest of my life, it is that there is more in you than you think.

—Laura Smith
Form VI



Here Comes the Cavalry!



Initiation of a BCS Old Boy

by Michael H. L'Abbé-Aylwin (BCS '32)

It looked good in the movies. Heroic. Errol Flynn on horseback, with sword at the ready, leading his troops in a final charge: the roar of the guns and horses, horses everywhere. Like most animal lovers, I once had a fondness for horses. But my first encounter with horseflesh close up soon changed my feelings. As a teenager, though, still enchanted with the beasts, I spent my leisure Sunday hours watching riders cheerfully galloping over the slopes of Montreal's Mount Royal. I even brought lumps of sugar to feed horses at their watering trough.

"Oh, aren't they the sweetest things you ever saw!" exclaimed a passerby one day. I thought so, too. In fact, then and there, I decided to enlist with the non-permanent 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars just two blocks from my house. Fortunately, the Honorary Colonel of the regiment was a friend of the family and put in a good word on my behalf.

When I first reported for duty in my spanking new uniform, a burly sergeant greeted me gruffly with "Welcome to the cavalry, trooper—follow me!" and headed for the stables at the rear of the armory. Already I envisioned myself outfitted in my Sunday "Church Parade" black & gold uniform complete with busby, sitting erect in the saddle on a magnificent, shiny, black stallion and cantering smoothly in a troop four abreast—just as they did in the *Charge of The Light Brigade*—all over Mount Royal. Young girls would wave and blow kisses as we flashed by.

"Here we are, Trooper, and keep your eyes open," warned the NCO. "White Socks in number 17 is a kicker; put a man in the hospital just last week." I could not contain myself: stables! horses! riding! Forty stalls, 20 on each side, sheltered the regiment's well-groomed mounts.

"W-which one's mine, sir?" I asked, bubbling over with excitement.

"*They're all yours!*" barked the sergeant as he handed me a heavy pitchfork and a shovel. "Starting right now, Trooper, and for one full week, you're in charge of the finest manure pile in Eastern Canada."

"B-but Sarge, my new uniform?" I started to protest.

"Up one side and down the other, Trooper. Once around, and again, and again, follow me. Understand?"

"Bu-but, Sergeant, sir, I joined up to ride!" He had no mercy. "Horse manure, Trooper. To be a real cavalryman, ya gotta smell the horseshit! Now, three times around—get going!"

And that was only the beginning. True to the form of breaking in raw recruits, they gave me the meanest, ugliest critter in the entire regiment. And on my very first ride, the rotten creature, snapping at every horse in our section and buckling like a mule, grabbed the bit in his teeth and took off over Mount Royal with me, a total loss, in the saddle. Circling the troop in a frenzied gallop, my crazed monster, still snorting & puffing, had the good horse-sense to select just the right tree to brush me clear out of the saddle. Lying prostrate in a putrid, watery ditch, I nonetheless managed to pick up my NCO's ultimatum.

"Get that horse back in line or else!" bellowed our RSM, his voice reverberating over hill and dale.

Failing dismally to remount amidst uproarious hooting and jeering from the entire unit, disheveled and slathered in mud, I shamefully shuffled back a sorrowful sight and a sodden wretch of a soldier—leading Man O'War behind me.

At long last, grasping the reins firmly in my left hand and with my left foot high in the stirrup and my right foot slithering in unfriendly ground, I clambered back into the saddle and, with disdainful side-glances from my fellow troopers and barely in control headed back to the stables. In truth, I was humiliated. And even more on the very next command.

"Back to the manure pile, trooper!" barked my sergeant after we had dismounted. "Now, once around..."

"I know! I know! And around and around..."

But wonder of wonders, my day of deliverance finally arrived. World War II broke out and we got rid of those brutes and that pitchfork and that shovel and were transferred to beautiful, smooth-purring "motorized" cavalry requiring—thank God—only the occasional throw-away can of oil.

My Kingdom for a horse? Not *me*, thank you very much.

For more short stories from this Old Boy, visit www.michaelaylwin.com.



Class of 1979 Reunion

Talk about a dedicated bunch! Thirty-something forty-somethings arrived at Plantation from destinations far and wide (Vancouver, Germany, Florida, Alabama, France, etc) to highlight the fact they graduated from BCS thirty years ago.

After numerous cocktails and a beautiful buffet, a group photo was taken on the Plantation steps, and presented to Lewis and Cathy as a token of thanks. This picture will co-exist next to the picture of the Class of '79 taken in 1984! The group continued to swap stories about Masters, sports, and dances until the collective craving for Jerry's pizza proved to be too much, and so the exodus to downtown Lennoxville began. You will understand that further details about post-pizza events have been left out of this article, to protect both the School and its own.

The following morning saw a Lew-guided tour of the School buildings and a classic BCS brunch in the cafeteria. A special thank-you must go to **Tim Moseley** and **Matt Kenny** for having reached out to classmates a few months prior to the event to ensure everyone's presence. As far as class reunions go, the Class of '79 is a tough one to beat!

Hacker Tournament

It turns out that "tournament" may not be the best term to describe the chain of funny events that took place September 11th (2009, of course). A perfect fall day, a solid barbecue lunch, a cute golf course, and a friendly bunch of smiling alumni and parents comfortably making their way from one fairway to the next,



One of the many gags at the Hacker Tournament.

has got to be the best argument for choosing Development work as a career.

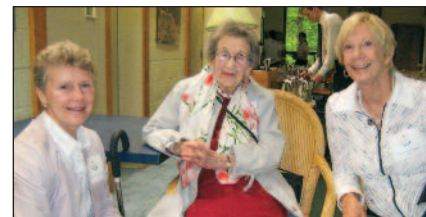
Special guests included new Headmaster **Ian Watt**, who shook hands and kissed babies in the clubhouse while **Major David Turner** wished everyone luck and gave tips on the best way to attack the North Hatley golf course (turns out the 14th club in my golf bag should have been a chainsaw). The winning score of 114 was handed in by **Greg Gribble (BCS '03)**. Runner-up was **Scott Stevenson (BCS '85)**, who shot 107 using only a 1-iron for the entire round! The last step on the podium went to **Jeremy Jonas (BCS '81)** with an impressive score of 106.

Honourable mention must go out to **Vince Jansen**, who hit every single fairway that day. But not in order.

KHC/BCS Alumnae Luncheon

The ladies were out in full force. Thirty three Old Girls congregated at the Hillside Tennis Club for cocktails and lunch to reminisce. That's a very impressive turnout, when one considers that King's Hall amalgamated with BCS in 1972. The camaraderie and bonds between the Old Girls would have one believe that they were still in school together!

Lucille Pacaud (KHC '25) charmed everyone in the room, making jokes and recounting anecdotes of life in the 20's in Compton. Thank you to **Rae Heenan (KHC '55)** for bringing her along. Gilly's bust rested on the mantle, ensuring a level of decorum and a respectable distance from the boys were maintained.



Speaking of boys, Lewis Evans accompanied me as the only other male participating in the event. This was both entertaining and disconcerting. Entertaining because Lew was visibly intimidated at first, having to deliver a speech to ex-girlfriends and ladies who knew his father as one of the revered masters at BCS. Disconcerting because the realization that Lew was retiring in June leaves me to make the speech this year...

The School would like to thank **Amanda Jelowicki (BCS '93)** from the Alumni Association for having championed this event; her efforts culminated in a superb meal and wonderfully fun afternoon for everyone present. Thanks also go out to all the ladies who made the effort to come. It was a real treat to see all of you, to witness your friendships, and to simply listen. I already am looking forward to next year.



Brad Mitchell

Heneker-Williams Dinner – W. Bradley Mitchell (BCS '53)

The Heneker-Williams Society was created by the Board of Directors of the BCS Association to honour individuals who, by leadership and example, have set the standard for volunteer support of BCS and KHC, Compton. Brad Mitchell's name, without question, belongs on the illustrious list, and that fact was recognized on the 14th of April at the Ambroisie Restaurant in Montreal.

Bradley Mitchell has served BCS in many capacities: student, teacher, fundraiser, volunteer, director, mentor and benefactor. His paid service to the School was highlighted by his leadership of the *Blueprint for the Future Campaign* – the most ambitious Capital Campaign in the School's history to that time.

But it is not for this that he is named to the Heneker-Williams Society. It is for his volunteer leadership as president of the Alumni Association (1969–1971), for his service to the Foundation Board (1968–2000) and to the Association Board (1984), and for his example as a devoted, giving and serving BCS Old Boy.



BCS Association
Board Chairman
Kurt Johnson,
presents Brad
with a HWS clock.

Brad represents the middle of five generations of Mitchells to have attended BCS. His grandfather, Walter George Mitchell, attended in the 1890s, his father was a student in the 1920s, his three children in the 70s and early 80s, and his grandsons in this first decade of the 21st century. This is not merely a family tradition of attendance; it is also a tradition of volunteer service: the Mitchells are the only BCS family to have had three generations of presidents of the Alumni Association.

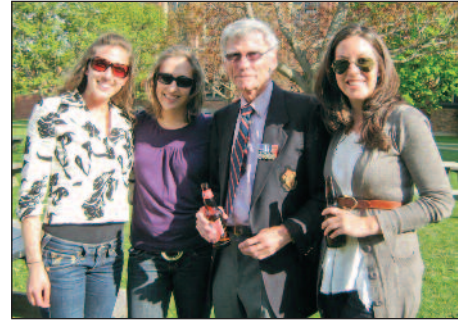
As a fundraiser, Brad led with his wallet, setting such an example that others could only rise to the occasion. When he retired from the Development Office, he served as mentor to his successor, and constantly drove home the importance of "getting it right." His knowledge of the greater BCS constituency is invaluable, and his eagerness to pass on this knowledge is essential.

It has been said that there is no one who loves BCS more than Brad Mitchell. His actions certainly bear this out, and BCS is grateful to have been the beneficiary of this love.

*Future Alumni accompanied
their parents during the
Old Boys Weekend.*

Old Boys' Weekend

The festivities started off with the Cadet Inspection, and BCS was grateful to have **Major Darren Turner (BCS '84)** as this year's Reviewing Officer. The weather was superb, attracting more alumni than usual to what turned into a wonderful weekend. A substantial group of alumni children were in tow, which added a welcome dose of energy and enthusiasm.



The traditional barbecue in the Quad ensued, with the Class of '84 well represented, celebrating their 25th anniversary with a trip to BCS, the Lion and a supper in Montreal on the Saturday night. The Class of 1999 also celebrated their 10-year reunion. Special thanks to **Liz Hanna (BCS '99)**, **John Dunn (BCS '84)**, and **Theo Brinckman (BCS '84)** for contacting their



classmates to ensure a strong turnout for their respective reunions, and equal thanks to everyone who came out to watch the Cadets, eat pizza, and enjoy the campus on a beautiful spring day. Should you be interested in helping organize your upcoming class reunion, please let us know!



Lewis Evans Retirement Dinner



Lewis receiving the Golden Handshake from Peter Smith.

If you were to plan a royal send-off for Lewis Evans, where would you start? On the off chance that he likes golf, a round was planned early at the Mont Saint Bruno Golf Club, where a dozen others picked up their ill-adapted implements to try to control a little ball over the course of roughly 7200 yards. Custom-made, purple and white golf club head covers were provided by **David Stenason** prior to the round, making Lew easy to spot.

Post-golf, eighty well-wishers arrived for cocktails, bringing with them congratulations and praise for both Lewis and Cathy, reminiscing about the now legendary ninety-nine semesters at BCS. The master of ceremonies for the evening was **Kurt Johnson**, who did a wonderful job of entertaining everyone by recounting humorous anecdotes and making the evening flow comfortably. To the delight of everyone, additional speeches by **Doug Patriquin**, **Emily Evans**, and **David Stenason** all gave different, enlightening perspectives on Lew's career.

Gifts were presented by **Peter Smith**. A beautifully crafted captain's chair was awarded by the Board of Directors, along with a painting of the lake at Plantation (one of Lew's favourite

spots on campus). Cathy received a lovely glassware vase in recognition for her many years of dedicated support in her role as First Lady, a role she was obviously born to play.

The final gift was a simple plaque... but it detailed a **\$200,000** scholarship established by a handful of members of the BCS community. Six weeks prior to the event the parents of current student **Jack Moffat (BCS '10)**, **Craig and Karen Moffat (both BCS '85)** challenged the School with a matching gift of \$50,000 towards a scholarship in recognition of Lew's positive influence on hundreds of students over the course of his career. Three weeks later, it was filled! Just when it couldn't get any better, the Moffats graciously doubled their pledge, and the community stepped up again. To make things dramatic (probably as homage to Lewis himself), **Scott Abbott (BCS '67)** called the golf course twenty minutes before the dinner to announce that he would cover the remaining \$20,000 to cover the remainder of the Moffats' pledge. The result is **The Lewis and Catherine Evans Merit Award** that will generate \$10,000 every year for a student "with an affinity for the Arts, who is in good academic standing and makes an all-round contribution to the School. It may be held by a new or returning student."

Thank you to all who attended this wonderful day. Thank you to everyone who sent in their kind words to be read in absentia. Thank you to those who helped found this important award; it is gestures like this that allow the School to attract strong students. More importantly, thank you, Lewis. The many roles you played so well over the decades have helped ensure that the BCS experience continues to be an enviable one, while firmly maintaining and saluting the history, respect, and lore established by the previous generations of Bishop's College School.

If you have not yet done so, you can easily designate your Annual Giving donation to this specific scholarship fund by noting your intentions on the donor card that accompanies your gift.



Lewis, the future Headmaster



A wonderfully entertaining evening was had by all!

18th Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament

Proudly sponsored by

MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier / MIC

First of all, the weather was superb; just cold enough to rid the course of bugs, windy enough to make teeing off on the eighth hole ridiculously intimidating, and sunny enough to tan. Can't ask for better than that! Secondly, our sponsors stepped up again to provide serious funding for Student Life, which is what this tournament is all about. On behalf of the students, thank you for going out of your financial way to provide them with the little things that make the difference in their boarding school experience.

The course was in perfect shape, as were the golfers. Especially **Morali Maddakuri** and **Nancy Layton**, who spanked



their drives 289- and 248-yards respectively, to earn the longest drive contest prizes (courtesy of **Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton**). The most accurate tee shots were hit by **Paul Setlakwe** and **Rachel Taillon**, both to eight feet from the pin, earning them high-tech putters from the pro shop (thank you to **Construction Longer Inc.**)

As for the accolades, some of the following will seem like a broken record... Surprise! **Nancy Layton** won again. As for the men's championship, the event ended in a tie between **Jeff Bray** (Director of Athletics) and **Stephan Lebeau** (Hockey Programme Co-or-



inator), causing most of the folks in the room to scratch their heads and wonder if those two ever did anything other than play golf... The new bramble formula was a success, with the Three Amigos (**Peter Smith**, **Danny Lalonde**, and **Guthrie Stewart**, above) besting the pack to take the trophy by three strokes.

It becomes obvious that the School is in great hands when one looks around the crowded room after an event like this one. Sponsors, players, and helpers are to be congratulated for their roles in the solidifying of Student Life at Bishop's College School, and there are 222 kids who agree with me.

I hope you enjoyed yourselves and that we will see you again next year. If you have any ideas or suggestions, or would like to sponsor an aspect of the tournament, please contact the Development Office.



KHC Notes

KHC 1963

Janet (Burgoyne) Partridge emailed this update: “**Susan Marpole** was in Toronto in the spring, and several of us got together at **Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones**’ for a mini-reunion ... **Lalage (Wright) Hackett, Penny (Bayley) Wood** and her husband Dick, **Emily Black**, and me with my husband Peter. Great fun. Our son Pete and his wife Poppy Gilliam gave us our second grandson in April, Chase Partridge, and our grandson Toby (age 11) from Halifax spent the summer in Ontario, camp in July and cottage in August. His father, John (BCS '94) spent three weeks with us as well. Life is good!”

Ppartridge1@cogeco.ca



The King's Hall, Compton Class of 1971.

KHC 1971

Barb (Skelton) Bellingham very generously shares news of her class reunion! “KHC grads of 1971 were quite the group. Most of us had been at Compton for several years, and we’d all established a strong bond through our teenage growth. During the last years, our class made up pretty well half the School, so we had a tendency to get ourselves into all kinds of new and exciting predicaments. ...We were a diverse group, spanning across Canada and around the world. Now in our 50’s, **Edwina** and I felt it was time for a road trip and what better excuse than a reunion! She put feelers out via emails,

and got responses from over 25 of our former classmates, including an invitation to **Casey Lambert**’s summer cottage in New York State. So, at the end of July, Edwina and I struck out from our long-time residences in the Eastern Townships, picked up **Louise Duval** in Stowe, Vermont and headed for the shores of Lake Ontario. **Anne McCulloch** flew in from Halifax, **Terry Robinson** made a two-day stopover flight from Calgary, **Mary Musgrave** drove down from the Miskokas, and **Willa Henry** and **Diane Crause** hopped over from Kingston.

The first few minutes were polite and sociable, but it didn’t take long to fall back into the groove of schoolgirls. We swam, we played tennis and croquet, we walked and we talked. And talked. And talked!

Casey was able to accommodate all of us under the same roof, so mornings were particularly indulgent, hanging out in pj’s, drinking coffee, eating fresh summer fruit and catching up on what we’d all been doing over the past 35 years. We did get to hear about many of our other classmates, who couldn’t make the reunion but sent updates.

When we all left, there was much chatter about making this experience an annual event. Hopefully, with each year to come, we will gather more of our classmates back into the nest. I’ll keep you posted!”

bbellingham@sympatico.ca

BCS Notes

BCS 1932

Michael L’Abbé-Aylwin keeps us in the loop: “For your info, this rapidly ageing, 89-year-old, four-time great-grandfather BCS Old Boy is still carrying on. Yes, this freelance writer is — for better or for worse — working on a memoir with a suggested title *Nothing But Blue Skies*. Sad to say, am recovering from a bicycle “Crash.” And again, a few days later, I tripped on a curb and dove head first into a concrete sidewalk. OUCH! However, as I learned at BCS some 80 years ago: *Get yourself up...brush yourself off... and start all over again*. Amen. Best to all.”



michaelaylwin@sympatico.ca

BCS 1949

Ernest Le Messurier typed: “We have moved from our lakeside property into Edmonton. This move was done in September 2006. I no longer drive (those who know me will say “not before time”). We have no travel plans so we now await Winter’s onslaught in Alberta. Mary keeps busy with her volunteer projects which is good. Our four offspring are all well, as are our six grandchildren. Our email address is elemess@telus.net and snail mail address is *Unit 10-2031 Brennan Crescent, NW Edmonton AB, T5T 0W3*.”

1950s

BCS 1951

Robert Jekyll answered the email blast: “In July 2009, Robert was elected to the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts. The RCA, one of Canada’s most enduring cultural institutions, was founded in 1880. It is composed of over 700 established professionals working across Canada in 20 visual arts disciplines;

from painting and sculpture to architecture, design, fine craft, photography and filmmaking. From the beginning, members have been elected to the Academy in mid-career by a jury of their peers. The RCA is unique in that it recognizes the many innovators on the national arts scene in Canada."

rjekyll@sympatico.ca

BCS 1955

Peter Duffield was elected president of the Royal Victoria Hospital Foundation on September 17, 2009. Congratulations, Peter!

1960s



Wallace Watson and John Redpath reunited.

BCS 1960

Wallace Watson sent us a great picture of a mini-reunion: "Here is a picture of **John Redpath** & me at the 40th annual reunion of McGill Medical Class of 1968." (Bill Jones, also BCS '60 and in the same class, unfortunately did not attend.)

d.docwww@verizon.net

BCS 1963

A proud **David Anido** updates: "First news! I am the grandfather of superb special babies, thanks to Liz and Daniel who have given us Zara (3) and Hana (1). Our newest addition is a new baby MAN, thanks to Alexandra and Greg, who arrived in March in New York City. Second news: I am still serving my final year on the Board of Directors of The Conference of Defence Associations

Institute (CDAI) in a senior advisory "think tank" role. Our involvement policy advice is to help control our Government on a trying war in Afghanistan and why Canada remains a key player in our world amid the huge sadness and the permanent hopes—but there is huge Canadian human courage amid our tragic losses! I wish BCS the truest hopes and I have massive grandchildren! Best as always."

danido@rogers.com

BCS 1965

Bruce Fowler emailed: "My update concerns my continuing, seemingly never-ending studies: I will likely be defending my doctoral dissertation (Executive Education in Canada) late this year or early next year. Assuming success, I will graduate with a doctoral degree in higher education leadership (EdD) from the University of Calgary at convocation next May or June."

brucefowler@telus.net

BCS 1967

David Park answered the email blast: "My wife and I have both retired from a most satisfying career in career transition consulting. We left Oakville Ontario two years ago and moved to beautiful Prince Edward Island where we have built our dream house on a golf course in New Glasgow. We enjoy volunteering, golf and fitness activities, travelling to various fly-fishing destinations, and hosting family members and the many friends who visit us on the island."

davidpark@xplornet.com

A few BCS Alumni gathered at Allan Federer's home in Powerscourt.



BCS 1969

Trevor Skutezky emailed: "Gail, my wife of thirty years, and I are living and working in Montreal. I am still running my small company, Skutech, which sells equipment and technology to the pulp and paper industry. I also spend a fair amount of time looking after my building in Griffintown. This past year, I have taken a partial sabbatical to build a new family cottage in Tadoussac. It is a hands-on family project, where we only used a contractor when there was some really heavy lifting to be done. All three of our children have contributed. Dorothy worked on it for a couple of months in 2007 and for Evelyn and Charlie it was their summer job in 2008. They developed proficiencies in areas that they didn't expect. Dorothy definitely was the champion sand-and-gravel-shoveler and pipe layer, Charlie was at his best at heavy lifting and installing tongue and groove decking, and Evy has showed her prowess with cedar shingles. There is still much to do before the cottage is complete, but we did spend a very enjoyable Christmas there."

trevor.skutezky@skutech.ca

1970s

BCS 1974

Scott Pritchard recently baptized his second child with Jodi Lafreniere (Justine Raye Pritchard) in Powerscourt, Ireland. The picture is taken in the garden of godfather Allan Federer's home in Powerscourt. From left to right BCS Old Boys: **Lee Harrison ('74)**, **Tim Price ('75)**, **Tony Graham ('74)**, **Scott Pritchard ('74)**, **Tony Ross ('75)** and **Allan Federer ('74)**.



The BCS Class of 1978, "thirty years on".

BCS 1978

Karma Hallward shares: "Here's a picture from our class reunion that John and I hosted in May. It was an amazing time and we hope to do it again in five years and get more people to come!"

khallward@videotron.ca

1980s

BCS 1981

Annabel Golden typed: "Loving life in Aspen, Colorado, where I am a massage therapist at the St. Regis. Skiing, hiking, music, theatre and beautiful weather make this an amazing place to live. Having fun hooking up with classmates on Facebook."

annabel@pipeline.com

Have you checked out the **Bishop's College School Alumni** page yet? -Ed.

BCS 1981

Louis Laflamme emailed: "Hi everyone! After an emotional decision, I have sold our family business of 50+ years to move into an area of work which I now love. I am a real estate agent with Abbey and Olivier, and I am thoroughly enjoying my new career. I am still living in the West Island with my wife and daughter and still playing "a lot" of golf (recently back from Scotland). I would love to hear from anyone of you who is looking



to buy or sell. Please think of me, would love to catch up."

louis@abbeyandolivier.ca

BCS 1982

Michael Stearns updates: "I've been living in Montreal, married 20 years to my wife Karen and working for Freedom 55. My daughter Katie, 17, (goddaughter of **Raymond Carmichael ('82)** has just started Cegep at College Jean de Brébeuf. My son Mackenzie, 14, attends the Sports-Study tennis program at Collège de Montréal. Mack is ranked 2nd for singles and is the current doubles champion in Quebec in his age group. I play hockey once a week (all year long!) with several old boys in GMFS organized by **Nick Scheib**.

I play guitar with friends in a band called *The Butchers of Shannon Street*. No touring dates yet... Recently golfed with **Scott 'one club' Stevenson** and hope to fly-fish with him soon. Would love to hear from any long lost classmates."

Michael.stearns@freedom55financial.com

BCS 1984

John Dunn sent in a great picture and short (undiscriminating) blurb about the reunion of the Class of 1984: "We started the weekend off, as you know, in Lennoxville following the cadet inspection reviewed by our very own classmate **Darren Turner**. The night ended quite late with all of us having late or

early snacks at some terrible Greek place in Lennoxville. The party shifted to my house in Montreal for Saturday night. The affair was great with all of us getting a chance to catch up and remember all the crazy things we did back at school. Again, another very late night. If you want to see more pictures, check out the BCS '84 Facebook page!"

Dunn.john@tourisme-montreal.org

BCS 1986

Carol James emailed: "Hello everyone, I think this is the first time I am writing, but I always read news of my classmates with such pleasure! Life is crazy busy – on September 17, 2008 my husband Karl Martin and I doubled our kids – I gave birth to twin boys Ethan and Joshua & they were welcomed by our daughters India (6 yrs) and Sierra (4 yrs). I think we're done! Life is great – we live out in Saint Lazare, about 30 minutes from downtown Montreal. I teach high school Math, but I'm not sure how/if I'll continue with all the kids so young. I am in constant contact with **Jane Marten**, who has four beautiful girls and lives in Ottawa, as well as **Sarah Cabott** (Toronto, one son Julian) and **Rochelle Cantor** (Montreal, two boys & a girl). I recently saw **Clarissa Morawski** here in Montreal – she looks great, and is really happy outside of Toronto with her family."

arolcolleen@hotmail.com

The Class of 1984 reunites at John Dunn's in Montreal.



Louis Laflamme and family.

1990s

BCS 1990

Baljit Sethi emailed: "I have a son who is three years old who just started school (pre-K); and recently met up with my BCS roommate in France (after 22 yrs)!"

ballayji@gmail.com

BCS 1991

Alexandra Forbes and **Jason Stafford's** little daughter Isabella just turned two. Jason is the General Manager at his family's Hovey Manor – now a Relais & Châteaux property. Alex has kept very busy freelancing for different magazines such as the inflight *IN* and *Vogue Brazil*, and papers like the *Toronto Star*. Her latest project is a website with travel tips about her native Brazil, www.brazilforinsiders.com. They still keep in touch with many classmates, like **Lotus Ellis**, **Cole Bradley**, **Nic Côté**, **Michelynn Poirier** and **Laura Osborne**.

boavidablog@gmail.com

BCS 1993

Justin Lamoureux updates: "Still a pro snowboarder and still on the national half pipe team. At 33 I'm definitely one of the older guys, especially on the pipe scene. Currently the only Canadian pipe rider to have reached our qualification standards for the Vancouver 2010 games. Doesn't mean I'm going for sure, but it's really hard to bump me out of there. So that's basically what's consuming my life right now, trying to go to my second Olympics. If people want to follow along they can via my main website www.justinlamoureux.com, has photos, videos, links to my blog, etc. Should be a very interesting winter having the Olympics in my backyard!"

Justin_lamoureux@hotmail.com

Rogelio Torre Medellin is busy: "I am currently working on two things: I am the public relations manager of Toluca's International Airport (a small city 30 minutes from Mexico City) and on the theatre end of things, doing *Mamma*

Mia! The Musical, where I am playing the role of Sky. Look for me on Facebook as Rogelio Torre Medellin or e-mail me soon! I would love to hear from you."

rogeliotorre@prodigy.net.mx

BCS 1994

John Biron was married to Lyne Croteau on June 13, 2009. Congratulations, John!



John Biron (BCS '94) and Lyne Croteau.

Dennis Delaney updated us on **Luc Delaney's** whereabouts: "Luc is an officer in the United States Navy. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis in 1999. He has served in a number of posts but is presently assigned to the U.S. base at Yokosuka, Japan. He is married to Asako Toda and they have a daughter of four years, Maya. Luc earned a M.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the Naval Graduate School in Monterey, CA. He was recently promoted to the rank of Lt. Cmdr. Before his promotion he was on an Afghanistan deployment list and reached the #2 spot before the promotion. The promotion moves him to another list. He has been assigned to the naval base in Norfolk, VA as of April 2010."

lucdelaney@hotmail.com

Oliver Drake shares big news! "I am now the proud papa of 12-day-old **Finlay Hume Drake**. My partner Kate and I are pretty besotted, with our heads still in the clouds. We have been in Bristol, U.K. for the last six years, generally loving it. I'm self-employed, making furniture (and a baby) and Kate is a ceramist/chef. Plans to

move back to Canada have been on the table for the last five years, so who knows. A lot of good folks from BCS are still close friends, so this feels somewhat redundant, but mes souvenirs of former times sont super! Blessings y'all."

Yeeeha76@yahoo.ca

BCS 1997

Nina von Albedyhll: "Still living and working in the Bahamas, though recently upgraded to a house, of course overlooking the resort to monitor everyone's activities! After numerous miscarriages and a stillbirth I have an 11-month-old son, Sebastien Olivier Dormans and it looks like he will be joined by a brother in January 2010. Still have a free bed over here and too much sun so whoever wants a place to getaway..."

nina_von@yahoo.com

Andrew Lawe emailed: "In February of this year I took a job as a Insurance Sales & Financial Advisor at a Brokerage Firm started by my uncle in 2004 called LAWE Insurance Brokers Ltd. Previously I had been in the Information Technology & Customer Service Industries for approximately four years combined and previous to that I spent five years managing the family business which specializes in delicious local Jamaican dishes. I found that food service was not as meaningful to me and IT was more about the complexities of technology and working with machines... I found myself wanting to work with people. I also enjoy meeting new people and going out to watch a movie at the theater every now and again. I am presently single and still on the search for a beautiful woman of GOD."

BCS had always given me a sense of wanting to learn more, and to have that motivation & drive to always seek more knowledge. It is like I am learning for the



Oliver Drake and Kate, at T-minus two weeks

rest of my life. If you plan to come to Kingston, Jamaica in the summer you can send me a message via Facebook or email."

Andrew.lawe@gmail.com

BCS 1998

Pierre Boutin answered the call: "I recently moved to New York City where I have accepted a position with a firm specialized in restructurings and turn-arounds of troubled companies. Prior, I was in Montreal working in the Corporate Advisory and Restructuring group of PriceWaterhouseCoopers. After BCS, I went to Université Laval in Quebec City where I earned a bachelor in business administration which led me to pursue my "Certified Public Accountant" license in the USA. I have now started the "Chartered Financial Analyst" certification. Other than that, I am spending my time plane-hopping between New York, Montreal and Quebec City. I try to play tennis as many times as I can and have accumulated 30 skydiving jumps. Looking forward to meeting other BCS alumni in the NYC region."

louis.boutin@gmail.com

BCS 1999

Michael Guy assumed his duties as Second Secretary/Vice Consul at The Bahamas High Commission in London in August 2009. This is Mike's first Diplomatic Posting after having worked on the Multilateral Relations Political Desk in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Nassau. Mike can be contacted at *mguy@bahamashclondon.net*.

2000S

BCS 2003

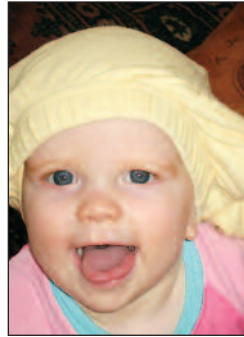
Martha Luzuriaga Alvarez emailed: "Life has been quite a beautiful journey since BCS! It is with great pleasure that I announce the launching of my jewelry line. It is an exclusive collection of unique pieces and small series that I design and manufacture in sterling silver, gold and gemstones. I invite you to come

see what passion and imagination have brought to life at *marthajewellery.com*."

Mml1aa_2000@hotmail.com

BCS 2004

Jennifer (Taylor) Morin emailed: "I have been busy since I left BCS. I got married



Lillian Hazel Morin

on July 7, 2007 to an awesome guy. Then on July 26, 2008 I had my wonderful baby girl Lillian Hazel Morin. She is now over a year old and blows me away with how smart she is already. Although sometimes I think back to BCS and think how much easier it was then, now I am busy as a bee and loving every moment."

Jwt_2002@hotmail.com

BCS 2007

Beatriz Alfaro Bonet checked in: "I'm doing great here in Madrid. I'm doing International Business Studies here, but I'll finish them in Boston where I will be



Bea Alfaro with a serious Stephan Dyer in NYC

spending two years and hopefully I'll be able to see some of my BCS classmates. I really miss BCS and I keep comparing it to all the different schools I've been in. My brother, Luis, also liked it. He went there for Summer School and he loved it! **Stephan** and **Justine Lessard** say we look so much alike. **Max Illick** stayed at my house for one night as she



A visit from Max Illick!

was travelling around Europe. **Eric Milic** came to Madrid with his Spanish class and we spent some time together. Also, **Moraima Junco** came to visit her sister who lives here, and I got to see **Regina Ruiz** during Christmas Break. Last Easter I went to New York with my family and Stephan came down from Toronto to spend some days with us. It was great to see him again."

bea_ab9@hotmail.com

Deaths

Jessie M. Cleveland (KHC '29), on September 21st, 2008.

Robert D. Collier on August 14th, 2009

Bob was certainly a wonderful person. When I told him that Thomas Collier (Bob's great nephew) was accepted to start BCS this September, he smiled a huge smile and gave the "Thumbs Up" signal.

—Barbara Collier

Barbara Chambers (KHC '48), on April 15th, 2009.

Herve Delemazure, Friend of BCS, on June 27th, 2009.

Danette Mortimer, Friend of BCS, on June 23rd, 2009.

The Wheel World



Amanda
Jelowicki

Recently, I spent a day in a wheelchair — not because I had to, but because I wanted to. I'd like to give you a synopsis of my day.

I spent eight hours in the chair at work, as a journalist for Global News. My bosses thought it would be interesting if I covered a story as a daily journalist normally would, and report on the 6 p.m. newscast about how my day went. We ruled out covering a march involving 15,000 students (too challenging in a chair), and instead we decided I would report on a new Loto Quebec policy requiring signatures on lottery tickets.

What struck me first and foremost was how physically exhausting it is to spend so much time in a chair. Just wheeling out of the newsroom to my cameraman's truck was so tiring, and by the end of the day my arms felt like jelly. Not everyone can afford electric chairs, and getting around in a manual wheelchair is very, very tough. Sidewalks downtown, even though they slope at the roadside, are poorly maintained, and many times I almost fell forward trying to navigate my way around the bumpy surfaces.

When I got to my first interview, I was amazed that Loto Quebec's headquarters on Sherbrooke Street, downtown right near McGill University, did not have a wheelchair ramp. My cameraman had to go inside to get the spokesman to do the interview outside (not ideal), and even he didn't know which side entrance may have had a wheelchair ramp. It

seems almost inexcusable that an extremely profitable Crown corporation wouldn't have one.

After that we headed to Westmount to go to a store and speak to a merchant. The first one we came across had no ramp — a random person helped me out and lifted me in my chair into the building. Inside, none of the aisles were wide

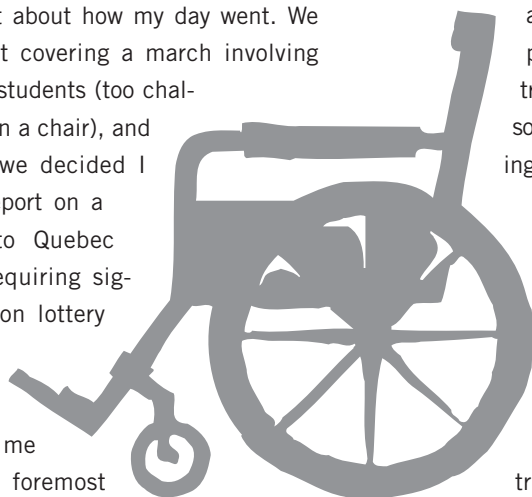
enough for me to get around the store. Some people seemed frustrated I was taking up so much room, and moving so slowly.

We then tried eating lunch in Westmount — and place after place either had stairs or steps to get in. Some stores had a ramp, but no electric door. Fortunately, my cameraman was with me

and helped me along. But I really tried putting myself in the situation of someone wheelchair bound 24-hours a day, and sensing how frustrating life must be. Not everyone travels with a buddy, and having to pass store after store, knowing just getting in is an impossible feat, must no doubt make people feel unwelcome.

I ended my day back at the station with a less-than-ideal story, and the sad realization that someone confined to a wheelchair could not do my job on a daily basis. This is so true of many professions. Perhaps this article will help raise your awareness about the reality of living in a wheelchair. Hopefully, with time and your support, more places will become wheelchair accessible.

—Amanda Jelowicki (BCS '93)



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First Impressions



Jude Byrne

As one of the new members of the Bishop's College School community, I was asked by the editor to write about my first impressions of the world of BCS. As one of the new members of this family and anxious to please, I said "yes." It just so happens that even though I'm new here, my first impressions were experienced quite some years ago. My first impressions of BCS predate the births of most of our current students. And so, dear editor, let me tell you a story.

Back in the early nineties I was a representative of the Admissions and Recruiting Department of an eastern Ontario university (yes, that one). Each fall I would head out from that fine institution and visit the top secondary schools of Canada in search of the next crop of undergraduates. Within my group of colleagues there were preferences for particular destinations. At times these preferences were mediated by the level of complication in the local educational system. The more complicated the system, the less popular the destination. I had read all about CEGEP and was unafraid of fielding questions. I very quickly learned that there was more to Quebec than CEGEP. There was Bishop's College School.

I used to entice students to consider my university by describing the beautiful campus; then I saw the BCS campus – oh my. We pulled up to the School House and I remember thinking "OK, very pretty. What else have you got?" That's when I met Peter Brass for the first time. Peter was, in addition to other duties, our host and the director of university advising. He welcomed the Ontario reps and led us to our presentation rooms. Peter had thought of everything. We had very polite and helpful students assigned to assist us, the rooms were perfect, and the students were engaging and inquisitive. They were also quite funny, particularly when there were no teachers present. I knew that we could anticipate some great applications. After the presentations we adjourned to Peter's house (Glass) for a wonderful dinner with plenty of storytelling and good will. It occurred to me that here was a counsellor who knew how to network. This was a great school to visit. Sadly we had to leave the campus to return to the routine of our recruiting week in Québec.

I was careful in my reports to mention the difficulty in understanding the Québec system to discourage anyone in my office from putting in for the subsequent annual visits. And so I kept returning. And with each visit the old place just grew on me.

BCS kept reappearing in my professional world. There were the annual visits and the impressive applications to read and then one day I learned that a friend and colleague from the university, Suzan Kendall, had accepted a position at BCS – interesting.

Peter eventually left BCS to pursue opportunities elsewhere and in time he was replaced by Ms Illoma Carr. Illoma was an absolute tiger when it came to representing the interests of her students. I learned from experience and was able to advise my Ontario colleagues to make sure and understand the minutiae of policies and practices before visiting BCS. Her expectations were very high. I would run into Illoma and Peter at various professional conferences over the years and our friendships grew. Sadly, we lost Illoma earlier this year. Peter and I remain good friends and colleagues.

In the fullness of time I left the university to become a university counsellor at an independent school in Ontario. The connection with BCS did not diminish. The name of Bishop's College School would emerge when discussions of Round Square, the Duke of Edinburgh Program, the co-educational boarding life, the cadet programme or university preparation was discussed.

Today I am back at BCS taking my turn in the role of University Advisor. I look at my desk and see Peter's stapler and Illoma's pencil caddy. It might almost make one believe in destiny. At BCS, the past, present and future are not isolated from each other.

As one of the new members of the Bishop's College School community, I am getting to know the students, faculty and staff at BCS in a whole new way and my first impression remains – this is a wonderful place where great things will happen.

—Jude Byrne
University Advisor



